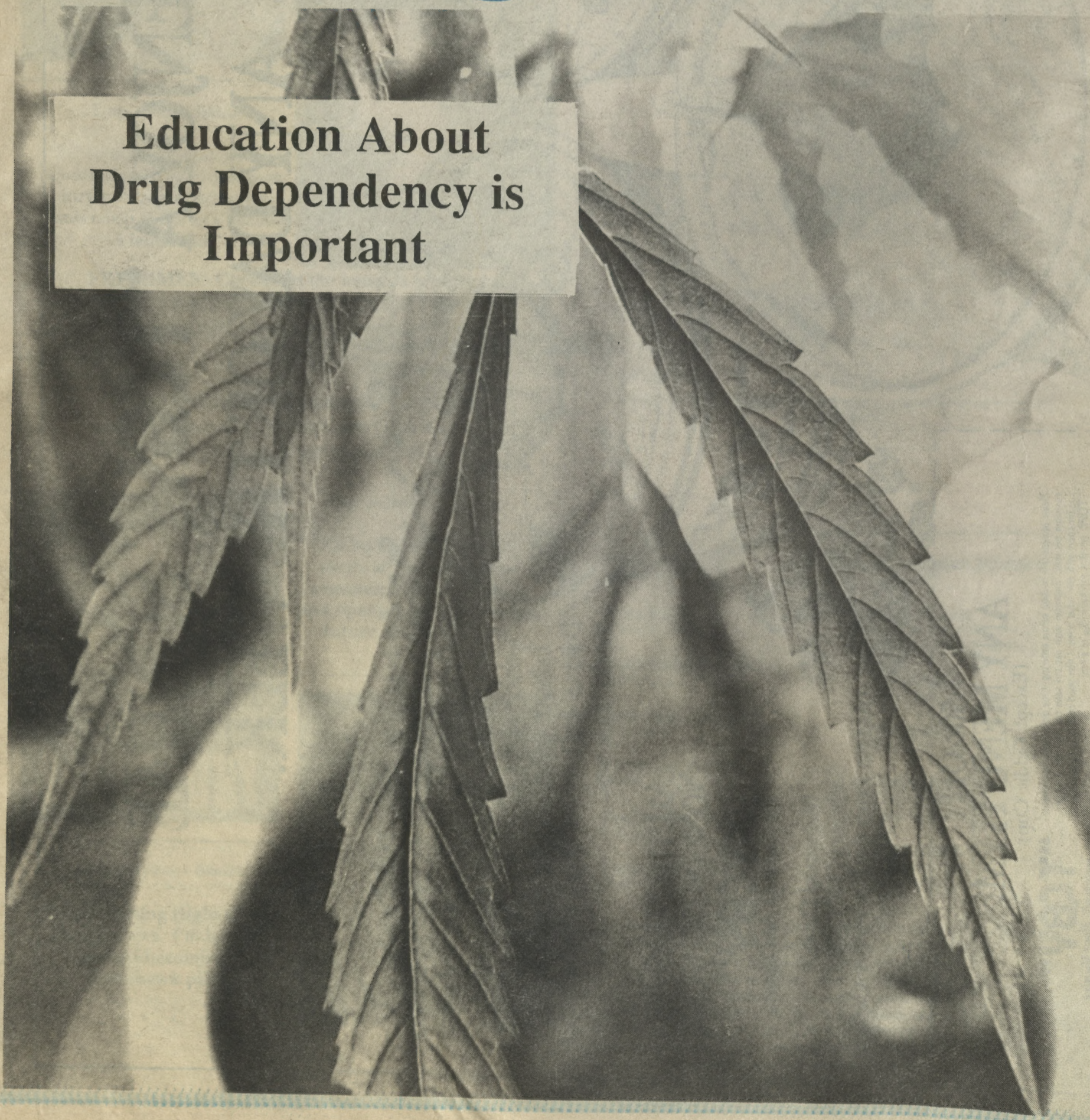


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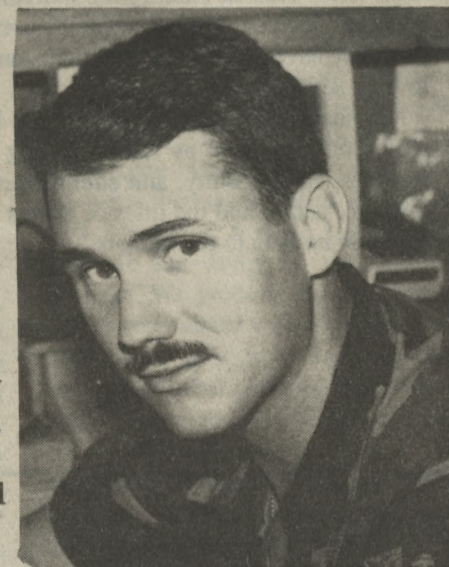
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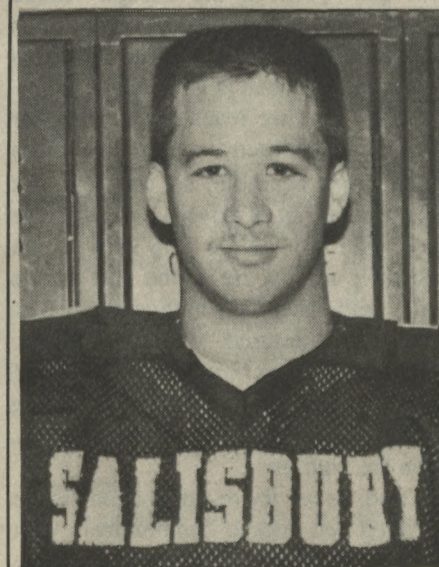


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## Editorial

**"Man and Nature" Series Title Not Sexist**

In a memo to School of Liberal Arts department chairs, Dean Sharon Rubin objected to the title of the "Man and Nature" program on the grounds that it was sexist and therefore "excludes over half of our students." She went on to explain "I do feel...that I am not obligated to support a set of events with a title I find offensive." She went on to list five specific objections and reactions to the program and its title. The objections and reactions included: 1) A declaration that no Man and Nature series events would be funded in any way by the School of Liberal Arts 2) A statement explaining that the School of Liberal Arts would not be listed as a sponsor of any Man and Nature events. 3) A request that departments who do not wish to be listed as Man and Nature sponsors should inform the Man and Nature group of this in writing. 4) An accusation that events that were not meant to be Man and Nature events are often advertised as such 5) A statement to the effect that the Man and Nature series "pits humanism against naturism in an artificial and inaccurate way. The memo drew a response from Man and Nature organizer Ben Fusaro in the form of a memo to President Bellavance and Vice President Butler.

Dean Rubin's memo is disturbing for several reasons. First, it makes an issue of something that is not really an issue at all. Most students do not seem to care about the program's title one way or the other, only about its content. Any

suggestion that the title is sexist draws laughter or confused looks. This issue is no issue at all in the minds of students. It is only interesting because something of such little importance has gained so much attention.

Second, the title is simply *not* sexist. In no way is a reference to mankind as "man" do anything to degrade or belittle females. In the large majority of literature "man" is used to mean humankind, or used to refer to a character in a context where there is no need to identify the individual's sex. It seems to be understood that there has been no conspiracy on the part of America's authors to omit women. In fact, they have specifically included women by using a term recognized as referring to both sexes simultaneously.

My final concern deals with division in the campus community. Our campus is stifled often enough by issues dealing with content of programs and actions of students, staff, faculty, and administration. We certainly have no shortage of division, and to add the titles of events to the list of things to get divided over is certainly no help to the campus.

by Jamie B. Hinely,  
Editor-in-Chief

## Letters

**No Music for Dining Hall Employees**

Dear Flyer,

I am writing to you about a situation that doesn't directly affect everyone on campus but, according to Mike Ruane Assistant Director of University Dining Hall Services, it really upsets many. First, many do not realize that the job in the dishroom, or often referred to the "pit," is a dirty job. Handling other peoples' waste food and other trash is not the most sanitary job and certainly not the most glamorous job in the world that is how the pit got its derogatory name. With this in mind, people who first get employed by the dining hall dread the pit until they learn its the place to be, because even though you have to be subjected to trash and dirty dishes you get to listen to the radio - which helps the morale of the pit crew. Not the only sounds that come from the pit are the loud noise of the equipment - dishwasher, etc. Mike said that the customers were complaining about the loud music and that the

comment cards reflected an attitude that people could not enjoy their meals at the dining hall because of this loud music. I beg to differ; I think that the comment cards only represent the few people who care at all about commenting and usually that is only about 1%. This point or reason then only represents 1% of the dining hall customers, hardly enough to take action. I think the students that eat at the dining hall could care less if they can hear the radio from the pit. I guess what I'm really angry about is that it wasn't even discussed with the student employees; it was just a "privilege" taken away without consent or discussion except among the "authorities" who don't even work in the pit.

I just can't believe that we have completely exhausted other possibilities in the solution of the problem. Some suggestions might be to move the radio away from the window and put it near the silverware. Another possible solution might be to close the metal windows that divide the pit from the public - these are only a few suggestions that I thought of in a few minutes.

Mike and whoever else made this decision - I challenge you to come into the pit and work for \$4.25 an hour and be happy about handling someone else's trash and look forward to working at the Dining Hall. Maybe a better solution before acting on something is to put a survey on the table and have people ask around about the subject instead of relying on a few comment cards that you receive, then and only then the dining hall employees will be satisfied with your administrative decision.

Sincerely,  
Suzanne Nolan  
(a concerned employee)

**Apology**

Dear Flyer,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sorrow and ask your forgiveness for my inappropriate actions of recent weeks. During the last several weeks I have developed a racist attitude that came to a head on March 1st. On the night of March 1st I became engaged in a heated argument over religion and the rights of minorities. I began to shout racial slurs and other obscenities into the night and at a woman that I believed to be Jewish.

I am truly thankful that the Judicial Board gave me the chance to continue my education here at Salisbury. As part of my punishment I will have the opportunity to learn about minority groups and the importance of getting along with people that are different from myself.

I am sorry for my behavior and realize how unacceptable and dangerous a racist attitude can be. I hope the campus community can forgive me for my actions.

Name Withheld By Request

**Philosophical Society says, 'Thanks'**

As a representative of the Philosophical Society, I would like to extend thanks to all students and faculty who participated in the fast for the poor. At last count, we raised \$980.00 to benefit the Joseph House. I would also like to challenge you to continue to be aware of those suffering around you and act when you see the opportunity.

Finally, I am sharing the letter below; it is to each one of you that gave time, energy, money and most of all your ability to care -- -- Thank you!!

Jean Brown

**Thanks from the Joseph House**

Dear Members of the Society,

Your expression of love and concern, in the donation you recently sent to us for our work in the Joseph House Center, is very much appreciated. Such a generous amount will allow us to relieve a great deal of suffering.

Each time we reach out to the poor and broken-spirited and try to help make their lives bearable, so they can lift themselves out of poverty, we consider you with us. As we help firm up the unstable family life of the unfortunate and guide them through moments of crisis, rest assured, you are with us. You help us to feed and clothe and prevent foreclosures and stop the turning off of gas, electricity and water, because, you are with us.

And, as we try to impart knowledge of God and how to communicate with Him, you are indeed with us.

God is mindful that you love Him in the unfortunate and we are humbly grateful that you have chosen us to be your 'partner' in His service. Our gratitude and that of the poor is housed deep in Christ's heart.

God love you always, dear friends, for the part you have played in our lives.

Sister Mary Elizabeth and Community

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## Thoughts from Hazel

by Chris Linas, Columnist

With a smiling, barefoot, tiptoe stretch to the sun I bid an ecstatic farewell to the frozen doldrums of winter and the icebound ideologies of the past eight years, jammin' on the roses of change I see blossoming here in Salisbury and all over this infinite living earth we inhabit.

The warm winds of change have finally begun to arrive, and not a moment too soon, for our species has preoccupied itself for too long with internal differences, to the point where we have endangered both ourselves and the infinitely interdependent ecosystem we rely on for sustenance.

And if this infantile footstomping weren't bad enough, we Americans have, for the past eight years, allowed ourselves to be duped into believing that this way of life is a good thing, even a progressive thing. We in America have coasted on Raging Ronnie's "Morning in America" speedboat for far too long, so hypnotized by the empty calories and the teflon that we forgot to ask who was paying for the fuel, or what were all those pained faces doing just below the surface of the increasingly choppy water!

As a society and as individuals we need to stop professing one thing and living another, for these contradictions eat away at us from inside like parasites, tearing us and the world apart. Contradictions are bummers, and arise when individuals approach issues with the preface "The answer is..." rather than with the preface "I think." How arrogant one must be to think he or she has a lock on the truth! Our scope as individuals is limited by our experience and can only be broadened by total openness in expression and listening. Reality is interdependent and multi-faceted, therefore answers to interdependent issues must themselves be multi-faceted, if only to address readily as many different components of an issue as humanly possible. There is no way we can realistically separate issues like third world development and rain forest depletion from our lives anymore.

But have we gone as far as is humanly possible in coming to terms with the myriad of problems facing us? Some would say yes, setting as a limit the boundary of human nature. I would say that we haven't even come close to achieving the limits of human possibility. Human nature? Balderdash! Human nature is what we make it.

Mother nature may have separated us into individual beings, but she also made us dependent upon each other, as well as upon the rest of the living earth organism. Our individual and social natures are complementary, like Yin and Yang; neither can work alone. We will

have reached the limits of human possibility (God, Buddha, Ja, Alla, The Great Spirit, etc.) when all of us can individually express, listen, and ask without inhibition so as to move continually towards a greater understanding and life of truth. Fear of looking stupid keeps many of us from ever being anything but stupid. Only by being open can one grow, and, in turn, spur growth.

There's a Hopi Indian term, koyanisquatsi, which means, approximately, life without balance, and describes quite accurately the state of our world today. We profess Christian love, yet warp that sacred ideal to suit our own immediate desires, knowing full well we are doing it, yet doing it anyway. We produce tons and tons of non-biodegradable waste, putting it out front for the gargabemen to whisk away. Easy, Huh! Out of sight, out of mind, right? Things add up; the contradictions we live can no longer be ignored. The garbage of our society is coming home to roost. Build more bombs, dig ourselves deeper into debt, but, hey man, read my lips - no new taxes!! Does this make any sense whatsoever? What idiocy! AARRGHH!!

The thaw is on, though! Things are starting to move, I can feel it. Truly united and cohesive human progress is on the rise. After seventy years the Soviet Union finally held free elections, realizing it could no longer live the lie of calling itself a people's republic while denying the people a say. The problems of environmental abuse have finally made it from the radical fringes to the front pages, owing to a realization that long term environmental damage could no longer be denied in favor of short term profit motive.

Just as society lives lies, so do we all in our own lives. This is where the true change must begin - with each of us. Recently, while discussing life's problems with a friend, he turned to me and remarked that life is not a dress rehearsal. How true! So many of us live on autopilot, digging ourselves into pits of despair while justifying our complacency with the excuse that we'll get involved when we get older, we'll start doing something when we grow up and get settled. For the great majority, that time never arrives. Sad, huh??

So let's follow mother earth's example and bring about a renewal of spring in ourselves. Let's blossom, and shine, and grow warm, for when we do, so will the world around us. We reap what we sow. Sow seeds of discontent, and that's what will grow. The same goes for seeds of peace. So let's each and every one of us find peace in ourselves and do some planting. Let's make the world a better place.



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## Letters cont.

**Marat/Sade Review was "offensive"**

Dear Flyer,

Personal biases aside (my wife and many friends are involved in the production of *Marat/Sade*), I found Susan Harris's review of *Marat/Sade* offensive due to her obvious lack of qualifications. Salisbury State Theatre strives to stage professional-level productions; surely the community should be able to expect the same from those charged with reviewing those productions.

It takes Miss Harris only a few sentences to cast doubt on her own credibility. In regards to the "verbal message" of the play, Miss Harris is obviously incapable of distinguishing between script and production. Furthermore, she demonstrates her inability to examine the production - or script - beyond its surface appearance. What of symbolism, allegory, metaphor, irony or any of those other freshman level terms? Her insights become suspect again when discussing Katherine Filson's performance. Here, Miss Harris fails to distinguish between actor and role. And let us hope that before Miss Harris reviews another production she at least learns the difference between "dialect" and dialogue."

Even more disturbing, however, is her inability to judge the performance in any context other than first person. Note her incessant use of the first person pronoun ("What I did get from the play..." "It is quite unlike any play I've ever seen..." etc.). I shudder to think Miss Harris's judgment will be the touchstone for future reviews.

Of course, it's not surprising Miss Harris had difficulty with "the verbal message." What else should we expect from someone whose own writing is sloppy and imprecise. She presents us with such muddled ambiguities as "discussing the political views of socialism and humanism." I assume she meant "discussing such political

viewpoints as social and humanism." but we must give her credit for using two "isms" in one sentence. She also tells us *Marat/Sade* is "full of sex, filth, poverty, religion, ignorance and mental disorder." How does a sentence such as that make it past freshman English?

I must, however, compliment Miss Harris for having a firm grasp of the obvious. Yes, "Craig Pettinati played Jacques Roux, the revolutionary priest who screamed powerful cries as he was beaten down." That much we could have gleaned from the program.

Let us hope that in the future we can look forward to reviews by someone who understands the raw elements of a dramatic production. Until then, the cast of *Marat/Sade* can take heart in knowing that their performances "had a powerful impact" on Susan Harris. To move someone of such little artistic sensitivity is no small task.

Sincerely,  
Joseph Paul Forsthofer  
Salisbury resident

**Harris' Rebuttal**

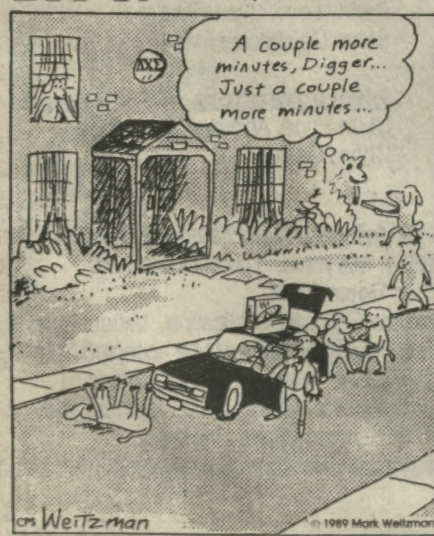
Written in response to letter in the editor:

Once I opened the *Flyer* to my review I was disappointed. This was because it had to be written after the deadline and the review had to be cut hurriedly to fit its allotted space. Unfortunately, my editor was unable to consult me, and when he paraphrased my listing of characters, some of its meaning changed. The actual listing was to be a sentence - paragraph, stating the actor, his character, and a brief description to spark memory. Several sentences were cut also that praised the actors ability to play such challenging roles, such as with Jacques Roux, which originally read: "... powerful cries when he was beaten down, which one could sympathize and feel for through Pettinati's dynamic acting abilities..."

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**ZOO U.**

by Mark Weitzman





## Letters cont.

I surely would of written more, but, due to my close friendship with Craig, I too did not want anyone to think I was "personally bias."

Nevertheless, these cuts had to be made, and I understood. Many times in professional papers, as you should know, even if a reporter's name may be on the by-line, he/she have not completely written it. And also Mr. Forsthoffer, you should understand that, assuming that you are a journalist yourself (the envelope's heading that the letter was mailed in was from a local paper) that I can not use long, complicated words when I describe something due to the old journalistic rule: a reporter should never write above the ninth-grade level, whatever it be for a professional or college newspaper. In fact, in one last *Flyer* meeting, before the article was written, that statement was reemphasized to a fellow staff member who was using words you would use in a college term paper, not college newspaper. This is a college newspaper.

This rule also may explain my lack of "artistic sensitivity." I find that statement hard to believe being a double

fine arts/comm. arts. major with a combined 3.9 majorial average. People who know me know that I am an artist Mr. Forsthoffer, and a writer. The Maryland General Assembly would not have hired me to write press release for the Eastern Shore Delegation this present session if I "could not write."

Yet, I am still sympathetic that you and your wife were unsatisfied with my review. As stated before, the final copy did surprise me as well. Nevertheless, the opinion I wanted to convey was still done so: the visual acting ability of the performers is what made the play successful, not the overabundance of dialogue.

A review is a form of an editorial that is written in first person an opinion, and Mr. Forsthoffer, everyone is entitled to their opinion. When you read a bad review of a movie you may have liked to you get upset also? Most likely not.

This is why, Mr. Forsthoffer, I feel you are taking this too personally. You should have not expected everyone to greet such a controversial play as *Marat/Sade* with open arms. People walked out of the play each night because it was so controversial. As for

your letter, the most controversial subject is your hypocritical point view. You say I write like a freshman, well Mr. Forsthoffer, being a studying journalist, that may be true. However, after reading your letter several times, and sinking in its reaction and verbal attack, I can only say that you too are much like a freshman, when speaking of maturity levels that is.

Sincerely,  
Susan L. Harris  
Entertainment Editor

### Friend says, "Just Say NO!"

Dear *Flyer*,

I don't really know how to say this, so I'll just tell the problem and take it from there. This friend of mine has been a recreational drug user in the past, and although I don't know how often they use now, I know it's on occasion. The problem is clear: I'm writing because I want them to stop.

It bothers me because I really like this person, a lot. I know that we're only

friends but if I could have it otherwise, I would. I wondered, "is it any of my business?" but I figured if I'm going to act like a good friend, I have to try and help if I can. Thus, I've decided that it is my business because of the way I feel about them.

I'm writing because I want to let them know how much they're hurting their body by even using drugs every once and a while. Even if they can't feel bad effects now, someday they will and they'll be sorry. The body doesn't like these things in the long run. Drugs can make you do things you wouldn't normally do, and can even change your behavior forever.

This person is very smart and ambitious and realizes the problems drugs can cause. But this person also does not really understand the consequences, I suppose. Even if I'm not in this person's future, I want them to have one. I also don't want this letter to be taken the wrong way; it is supposed to help, because I care. If they won't stop for me, please stop for yourself!!

Name withheld by request

## Gull's Eye View

Photos and information compiled by David Lasher, Photography Editor.

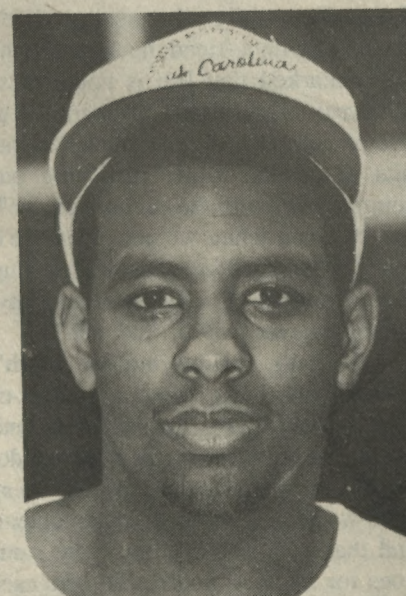
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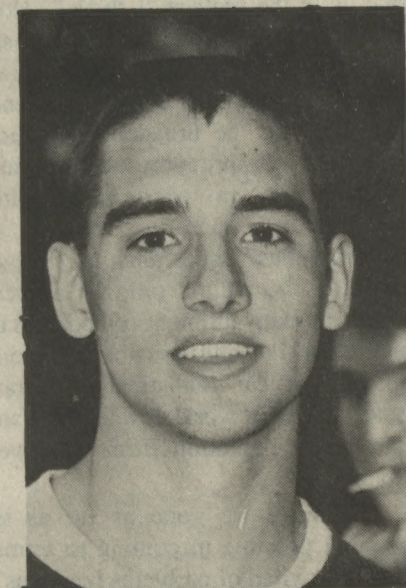
Sharon Broshkevitch - "Nothing will get college students to stop using fake ID's. If they want alcohol they can get it."



Shelly May - "I don't think it will change anything. Some states still have different drinking ages. It's easy to get an out-of-state ID. In fact I saw a guy making a fake in a dorm the other day."



Eric Jordan - "No, 'cause it's worth the risk to party. Students are not going to stop now because of increased penalties."



Mike Bennett - "Unless you're just trying to get into a club, it's not worth it because it's just as easy to get someone to buy alcohol for underage students. It's senseless to risk a fine and imprisonment."

## My Two Cents

by David Lasher, Photography Editor

Boy, this semester really has been weird. I mean first I get my bike impounded. Then I get in trouble with my column (it seems the campus police didn't really enjoy being portrayed as the Rambos of Salisbury). And to top it all off, I'm stuck in class during this sunny, nice weather. Three weeks ago I was doing my Eric Hyden imitation on ice covered Red Square. After a week of that, I was ready for the 1990 Olympics.

In the meantime spring seems to have finally arrived. I could rag on the weather, or public safety or just about anything except maybe my all time favorite pet peeve - Blackwell library. It certainly is appropriately named - it's like a black hole for information. Maybe it's me, but whenever I stop by there to torture myself with the subject index, I can never find anything useful. Recently, I was looking for a travel guide to Rio when before me sprang a book entitled *Headhunters of the Amazon*. Yes, folks we actually have a book which describes in detail how to decapitate someone, make their mate a slave and reduce your enemies' head into a hood ornament. How could I forget another selection when I discovered - "The Fine Art of Moonshining" in one

book. - God forbid you really need a business periodical quickly, or perhaps a printed copy of a New York Times article. Far be it for me to make the unjust comparison between our library and College Park. However, it would be nice if we had even one microfilm printer. Currently a student has to pull up the article write down all the information about it, turn in their request form for each article to have the staff print them, and pick them up the next day. College Park has several microfilm viewers/printers for student use, saving vast amounts of research time. Strangely enough our viewers are made to be used as printers too, but for some reason no staff member could explain to me why this feature is not being utilized.

Any student who has used the CD/RAM business periodical program knows how useful it is. However, a recent periodical search of a topic for a student by the library staff cost her over twenty-seven dollars!! This same search is available to all students at College Park on their "info search" terminals. Is it not time for SSU to have a periodicals index program for all subjects not just business, so that we might get more out of our education?!

## GREEK NEWS

### Kappa Pledge Class

Kappa Psi Kappa is proud to announce the Kappa pledge class. The pledges are Stacy Allgood, Bella Carlin, Karyn Cian, Lisa Kolodny, and Maureen Vilkas. They were pinned Monday, February 27 in a private ceremony. These girls now face an 8-week pledgship which shall prove to be a very challenging and rewarding experience. Welcome pledges and GOOD LUCK! This will probably be one of the most memorable experiences of your college career. Stick with it, we know you can do it!

### Zeta Tau Class

Zeta Tau Alpha is the third largest sorority in the nation and includes international chapters in Canada. Presently Zeta has 211 chapters nationwide, with Theta Delta (SSU chapter) being the 172nd link. Zeta is the oldest Greek organization at Salisbury State University, established here on December 5, 1975.

Continuing the tradition, Zeta Tau Alpha has had a very eventful Spring

1989 semester so far. In February, Zeta initiated nine new sisters. Zeta's Spring Rush parties were a success bringing six new pledges into the sisterhood. All were invited to the Spring Banquet on February 25 at the Carousel Hotel in Ocean City. It was a night filled with excitement sure to bring all who attended many fond memories.

The banquet, thought, was only one of many social events which have kept Zeta quite busy thus far. Zeta has had a number of mixers with SAE and plans on having many more, not only with SAE, but with TKE and Pi Lambda Phi as well. Recently Zeta was involved with donating money to the Joseph House as well as contributing their time to help out with the SSU Alumni Phon-a-Thon. Upcoming events that Zeta Tau Alpha plans to be actively involved in are Derby Days, which they won last year, Greek Week, and Special Olympics.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon is happy to announce the induction of six gentlemen into its associate member program.

They are: Frank Tewey, Darryl McJilton, Scott Dodo, Mike Moldrick, Mike Duffy, and Kevin Bose. Good luck guys!

Congratulations to Jerry Schultz who won an award for conducting an excellent rush program for the fraternity. Congratulations also goes out to the guys in the fraternity who played football last semester against other fraternities, remaining undefeated.

As of now Tau Kappa Epsilon is the youngest fraternity on campus, but strong and growing fast. If anyone's interested in pledging, come check our fraternity out!

### Pi Lambda Phi

The brothers of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity are proud to announce their Spring Banquet on April 8, 1989. The banquet will be held from 8:00 to 12:00 pm at the Ocean Inn in Ocean City. This is the first formal banquet the fraternity has held since its chartering in 1986. The banquet will feature the presentation of Brother of the Year and the Alfred Kouner Award by brother Trey Webb.

Next week the chapter will hold its

annual spring bash featuring a Hawaiian theme to raise money for charity. Each person attending will be required to bring a can of food.

### Alpha Sigma Tau

Recently the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau volunteered their services at WBOC for the Easter Seals Telethon and presented a donation on camera to show their support for the cause. Additionally, they also recently worked with the SSU Alumni Association and their annual Phone-a-thon. AET has been visiting their adopted grandfather at the Salisbury Nursing Home.

On March 15, the sisters held their annual Easter party for the residents of the Holly Center.

Stay tuned for more updates from the sisters of AET.

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# AROUND THE CAMPUS

## Augsburg University Chamber Choir

The Augsburg University Chamber Choir from Augsburg, Germany performs a choral concert on Friday, April 7 at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium at Salisbury State University. The performance is free and open to the public.

The choir performs choral music of all periods and different styles of performance practice. Its repertoire includes sacred and secular choral music, madrigals of the 16th and 17th centuries and folksongs and instrumental music of Southern Germany.

For more information, call the Music Department at (301) 543-6385.

## Symposium on AIDS

A symposium on the recent developments in the disease, acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) will be held on Friday, April 28, sponsored by Salisbury State University's Medical Technology Department in conjunction with the SSU foundation.

The symposium, to be held in the Wicomico Room of the University Center from 1-5 p.m., costs \$10 (\$3.50) for students to cover the cost of all speakers and a coffee break.

Advanced registration is required as seating is limited and may be obtained by calling Diane Hayes at (301) 543-6331 or by writing to the Medical Technology Department at SSU.

## SSU Concert Choir

**Become Part of a Tradition - Sing with the SSU Concert Choir!!**

Preregister for Concert Choir, MUSA 100-001 (1 credit hour, which may be repeated for credit) for participation during the 1989-1990 academic calendar year.

Question? Contact: Dr. Duane R. Karna, Director of Choral Activities Assistant Professor of Music, Department of Music Musical Arts Building, Room #109 #543-6385, 6386

Students who are eligible to student teach in the Fall Semester, 1989, should follow the steps listed:

1. Contact advisor to determine eligibility and to complete professional program application.
2. Attend one of the meetings scheduled below.

Since no other meetings will be held, students must attend a scheduled meeting in order to receive an application for student teaching. Questions about the application process should be directed to Alvah Constantine, Director Field Experiences, Caruthers Hall, Room 148-A.

Wednesday, April 19, 1989 - 3:30 p.m. - Caruthers Hall Auditorium

Thursday, April 20, 1989 - 3:30 p.m. - Caruthers Hall Auditorium

## Columnist Lecture

Colman McCarthy, a columnist for the Washington Post characterized as the liberal conscience of the Post by The Washingtonian magazine, lectures on "making peace with nature" on Monday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Salisbury State University Center.

McCarthy's lecture is part of the on-going man and nature series. Like all programs in the series, it is free and open to the public.

For more information, call the public relations office at (301) 543-6030.

## Film Rescheduled

Film "Cry Freedom" has been rescheduled for Sunday April 9th in Devilbiss Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

## Slide Presentation

"The Last Great Wilderness," a multiprojector slide presentation providing a close-up look at the fragile and beautiful Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in northeast Alaska, will be shown on Saturday, April 8, at 7 p.m. in the Nanticoke "A" room of the Salisbury State University Center.

## Program Planning for Nursing Students

Program Planning begins Monday, April 10, for all Nursing and Pre-Nursing majors. All advisors will post a schedule of appointments on their office doors in the Hall Education Center, located on the corner of Locust Street and Waverly Drive. Please sign up for an appointment, there will be a sheet outside each faculty advisor's door with dates and times.

## Positions Open in SSPB

The Salisbury State Program Board is now accepting applications for all Officer and Chairperson positions for the 1989-90 academic year.

SSPB is the student operated and funded organization that creates and produces many of the events you see on campus including: Homecoming, Spring Fling, films, concerts, comedians, lectures, etc. The Program Board is composed of seven committees. Those committees are: Comedy/Concerts, Multicultural, Recreation, Films/Video, Special Events, Spotlight Club, and Variety Showcase. Whatever your interests are, there's a spot for you with SSPB.

Applications are now available at the following locations: Dean of Students Office, Registrars Office, University Center Information Desk, SSPB Office.

Application deadline is Friday, April 14, 1989 by 4:00 p.m. (in the Dean of Students Office). For more information call 543-6080 or 543-6209.

## Summer Orientation Positions

A limited number of students are being hired to assist with the Summer Orientation (testing, advising and registration) Program for new students and their families.

Fall semester sophomores, juniors and seniors will be needed to work June 19-22, June 26-29 and July 10-11. Applicants should be in good academic standing, involved with extra-curricular activities, knowledgeable about programs, services/organizations on campus, good role models and articulate about SSU. A brief training program will be required. Interested students should fill out an application at the Work Experience office in the Physical Plant Building.

## Conference Services Taking Applications

The Conference Services Office is accepting applications from individuals interested in working from May 29th through August 28th with various organizations conducting conferences, workshops and seminars on campus over the summer break.

Persons applying must have a flexible schedule as responsibilities include day, evening, and weekend programs.

Duties include working with various University departments and conference directors to assist in coordinating various facility and service requirements.

In exchange for services rendered, we offer a starting salary of \$4.00 an hour with summer housing included. For more information contact the Conference Services Office in Holloway Hall Room 140 or call 543-6172.

## Town-Student Coalition

The Town-Student Coalition will hold an information session on landlord - tenant rights and responsibilities, local and state laws and enforcement, and services for students and landlords on April 18 at 7 p.m. in the Nanticoke (A) room of the University Center.

## Fall Expenses 1989

Beginning March 13, 1989 anyone who is interested may pick up from the literature rack beside the customer service window of the Cashier's Office HH203 a list of estimated costs for the Fall 1989 semester. This list includes tuition and fees (for both part and full-time students), room and board rates, and the payment due date for the semester. This is an important tool with which to begin planning your finances for next year. Do not wait until next August to think about how you will pay next year's bill!! It is then too late to apply for financial assistance if it is needed.

April 5, 1989

NEWS

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# Local Measles Outbreak Poses Threat

submitted by the Health Center

Measles is a highly communicable disease, and outbreaks have been reported in the college population in schools in our proximity. An epidemic of measles at SSU could result in isolation or confinement of suspected cases, and interruption of academic, athletic and social events.

Because of the increasing proportion of measles cases occurring among populations previously vaccinated, the American College Health Association and Centers for Disease Control are recommending changes be made in the Prematriculation Immunization Requirement of 1984. The proposal will recommend that live measles vaccination must have been administered in 1980 or later, and at 15 months of age or older to satisfy immunity. This, ultimately, would be a requirement for admission to a college or university.

In an effort to prevent a measles



Photo by David Lasher

Director of the Health Center  
Brenda Hooks.

epidemic, the Health Center Staff, in conjunction with the Wicomico County

Health Department, will be conducting Free immunization clinics this semester (many schools charge a fee of \$20.00 to \$36.00). The dates will be announced soon.

Please, know your immune status...were you vaccinated after 15 months of age? Do you have documentation of the same? We encourage you to seek this information from family or physician records, or from the Health Center records.

The Health Center Staff is making every attempt possible to maintain immunity status on each student - this is virtually impossible without your

help. And it is a time consuming job - especially so without the luxury of a computer system. But, we do care about your health and your future!

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If you have questions please contact the Health Center at 543-6262 for additional information.

# Crime Beat

3/9 9:00 p.m. Assault and battery - a student was walking on the sidewalk in front of the University Center and was grabbed on both arms by an unknown man. Suspect is described as W/M, 20-21 yrs. old, short black curly hair, approx. 5' 6", medium build.

3/10 2:40 a.m. Indecent Exposure - a student was found urinating in the stairwell in Nanticoke Hall. He was witnessed by a Public Safety Student Assistant. Administrative hearing pending.

3/16 2:18 p.m. Tampering with an automobile - a vehicle parked in the Devilbiss Lot was vandalized.

3/16 3:45 p.m. Hit and run - a vehicle parked in the Caruthers Lot was damaged by an unknown vehicle.

3/17 2:16 a.m. Burglary and Theft - Dogwood Village - someone cut a screen in a student's room, removed the screen and entered through the unlocked window. Purse and contents were stolen from inside the room.

3/21 12:03 a.m. Vandalism - two females, non-students, were found to have broken glass at the greenhouse and at fire boxes in St. Martin Hall. In the process, they cut themselves. They were transported to P.G.H. by ambulance and were treated for cuts and psychological evaluation.

3/11 1:30 a.m. Peeping Tom - a male suspect was observed looking into the windows of an apartment one block south of the campus. City police broadcast a description and the suspect was observed on Dogwood Drive by Campus Police Officers. He was pursued off campus. The man was identified and will be charged by City Police.

3/27 btw 10:30 - 11:20 a.m. theft - student jacket, sunglasses, keys, wallet and contents were stolen from an unlocked locker in Maggs Gym.

3/27 btw 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Theft - 12' x 6' piece of carpet, burgundy in color, was stolen from the 2nd floor hallway of Holloway Hall.

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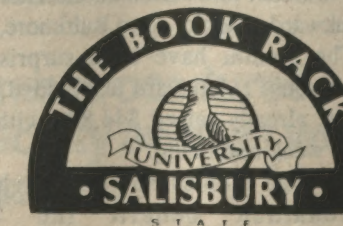
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## New Phone System to be Installed

by Kathy Maloney, Staff Writer

SSU is in the process of contacting with several telephone companies to install a new phone system in the dorms. At the present time, there are pay phones in each dorm and students wishing to have their own phones must contract through C and P on their own, with costs of about \$150.00.

According to John Morris, Director of Communications, the new college system would include a phone in every room in each dorm. Students would, at the beginning of the semester, start a prepaid account for long distance calling. There will be a security code given to each student who will enter their code when using the phone. According to Morris this is "...similar to a checking account, ... the money is withdrawn when it is used, then you put more in."

There will be monthly statements issued to let students know how much they have in their accounts. Morris stated, "The most a student can go into debt is one phone call..." In other words, there will not be a problem with

the student running into large debts, because they will simply not be able to make calls from their phone if their account has no money. This also takes the worry off stolen or misplaced security codes.

A concern that dormitory students may have is not being able to have operator assistance calls. This includes collect calls and credit cards. There is a technical problem involved that when the college would receive the charges from these calls there would be no way to bill a student - no way to know who to charge. Students will continue to be able to use pay phones for these calls.

At the same time, this new system will save students money - a decrease of 7-10% in direct long distance rates. There will also be better communication on campus between students and the faculty, administration, and staff.

President Thomas Bellevance has approved recommendations for the installation of the phone system to include phones in each student's room with entrance phones for Chester, Choptank, Manokin, Nanticoke, Pocomoke, and Wicomico Halls.

## Choral Concert

submitted by the Office of Public Relations

The Augsburg University Chamber Choir from Augsburg, Germany will perform a choral concert on Friday, April 7, at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium at Salisbury State University. The performance is free and open to the public.

*During its concert tour in the United States, the Chamber Choir will perform in Dayton, Ohio (the partner city of Augsburg), Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Salisbury.*

The choir performs choral music of all periods and different styles of performance practice. Membership is by audition only and the choir includes 40 students which represent various departments throughout the university.

The conductor, Kurt Suttner, is professor of music education at the University of Augsburg. After his studies at the Musikhochschule in Munich, he taught at the German School in Addis Abeba, Ethiopia, and later was the musical advisor in the Madagascar Ministry of Cultural Affairs in Tananarive. In 1972 he founded the *Via-Nova* Choir of Munich. This choir has become well-known because of its exemplary interpretations of contemporary choral music. Suttner and

his *Via-Nova Munchen* have received many national and international awards. During its concert tour in the United States, the Chamber Choir will perform in Dayton, OH (the partner city of Augsburg), Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Salisbury. The repertoire of the Chamber Choir comprises sacred and secular choral music by Monteverdi, Schutz, Franz Liszt, Distler, Mendelssohn, Genzmer, Jennefelt and Heinz Werner Zimmerman. Part of the April 7 performance will feature Madrigals of the 16th and 17th centuries with a portion of the choir membership wearing historical costumes. Also featured will be folksongs and instrumental folk music of southern Germany accompanied by original German folk instruments.

The choral visitation is sponsored by the Salisbury State University Concert Choir, and is being coordinated by the SSU Department of Music, the SSU German Club and the University Center and staff.



Photo by David Lasher, Photography Editor

House fire on 713 Camden Ave.

## Fire Leaves Students Homeless

by Jamie Hinely, Editor in Chief

Fire destroyed the home of seven SSU students on March 17, the last day of classes before spring break. The house was located at 713 Camden Avenue. No one was injured.

Mike Gimon, a resident of the first floor apartment, saw smoke in the kitchen early that morning. He proceeded to call 911 and pull a fire alarm in order to alert the residents of the second and third floor apartments. According to Gimon, the two students residing in the third floor apartment lost most of their

property. The property of first and second floor residents suffered some fire and water damage.

The fire started when an oil burning furnace in the basement malfunctioned.

Representatives of the Dean of Students office, the Housing office, and the Campus police were on the scene quickly. The students were offered on campus housing, and four of them accepted.

According to Gimon, the house was constructed in the 19th century as a plantation home, and saw the rest of the Camden area develop around it.

## SSU Phonathon

by Tray Webb, Staff Writer

The Salisbury State University Alumni Association's sixth annual Phonathon is currently underway. For approximately three weeks, student organizations will be calling over 11,000 alumni from all over the country. Executive Director Judith Pielemeir, a member of the SSU Foundation, said, "This year's goal is the raise \$55,000 which would bring the total of this fundraising campaign to \$75,000."

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Student Phonathon coordinator John Aukward, a senior from Baltimore, said, "The alumni have been surprisingly generous." Aukward also added, "We have already raised \$44,800 with still one week remaining."

The monies raised through this phonathon benefit the SSU Foundation's President's Fund for Excellence.

Campus organizations volunteer of the pulse of the alumni.

their time to help raise the money. The organizations that have participated include the Student Nursing Association, Pi Lambda Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities and Alpha Sigma Tau, Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Mu, and Kappa Psi Kappa sororities. Pielemeir said, "We have been very pleased with the students' participation, especially with the Greek organizations." Kappa Psi Kappa's President Paula Briely, a junior from Brandywine, Maryland, said, "Our sorority has been participating in the

## N.O.W. Organizes March on Wash.

(CPS) Wash., D.C.- On television, unwanted pregnancy is usually a minor crisis. Abortion is available, nobody worries about the cost, and women don't die from botched, illegal abortions.

Furthermore, television college and high school students don't generally have sex and, if an unwanted pregnancy is part of the storyline, "warnings" announcing the episode dealing with this "sensitive" subject are aired for several weeks in advance.

That's television. Real life is very different and, if the fanatical right wing succeeds in convincing the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn the Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion, most students won't recognize the America they will be confronting... and that will be confronting them.

For instance, only 20 years ago the state of California allowed only "therapeutic" abortions. To get one, a woman had to prove that there was a valid medical reason for an abortion, such as an imminent threat to her life, or she had to provide a certification from a psychiatrist that she would become mentally unbalanced if she was forced to carry a pregnancy to term.

Some women, the fortunate few with significant financial resources, were able to go to one of a handful of states where abortion was legal, or to a foreign country where the procedure was legal.

But for more women-- and even more so for teenage girls-- the choices were grim: They either carried an unwanted pregnancy to term, ultimately electing to keep the baby or give it up for adoption; or, as was the case with an estimated one million of them, they risked their lives and irreparable damage to their reproductive organs in secret, back-alley abortions.

What were the consequences of the latter choice? An estimated 100 of every

1,000 women and girls who put themselves into the hands of medically untrained back-alley abortionists died from the operation. Thousands more were maimed to the point that they were never able to conceive and bear children.

Because it could happen again-- not years from now, but months from now-- the National Organization for Women is organizing the April 9 March for Women's Equality/ Women's Lives in Washington, D.C.

In fact, NOW president Molly Yard is predicting that the anger and fear generated by the Supreme court's decision to hear a major case challenging legalized abortion will result in the April 9 march being the largest march for women's rights in U.S. History.

"The surge in organizing for this march is unprecedented in our experience," Yard said, "and NOW has a long history of organizing marches and other street action. Clearly, people from very part of the country and from every walk of life finally have realized just how real this threat is to the fundamental right to decide to terminate an unwanted pregnancy, and they are responding to the March call in larger than ever numbers."

Yard noted that among those groups displaying the greatest response are college students. "Right now, a month until the march, there are student organizers signing up people for buses on at least 100 campuses," she said, "and the number of campuses participating in the march grows each day, with each phone call our organizers make."

"College and high school students-- the young-- have the greatest stake of all in this fight to keep abortion safe and legal," the NOW president said. "It's their future we're fighting for; they're

the ones with 20 to 30 childbearing years ahead of them. They're the ones who must feel the greatest urgency to retain the legal right to decide when, and if, they will have children and how many children they will have."

On January 9, the Supreme Court announced it would hear Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, an appeal to uphold the constitutionality of Missouri's abortion law, which also seeks to challenge the constitutionality of Roe vs. Wade. Missouri's law has been declared unconstitutional by both a federal district court and a federal circuit court of appeals. On November 10, 1988, just two days after President Bush's election, the U.S. Department of Justice sent a message to the Court asking it to hear the Webster appeal and to use the Missouri case as a vehicle for reviewing the Roe decision for the purpose of overturning it.

Yard said an overturn of the Roe vs.

Wade decision would mean a return to compulsory pregnancy for American women and girls or, in the alternative, situations where they would risk their lives in back-alley abortions and would be prosecuted as criminals if they survived the ordeal and were discovered. "Not only must every woman and girl in America care about this fight, but so also must every man who cares about the women and girls in his life, whether it's his wife, his girlfriend, his sister, his daughter, or, yes, even his mother."

Campus groups and individual students interested in organizing a delegation or simply participating as individuals in the April 9 March should contact their local or state NOW chapters or contact the National NOW action Center. The address is 1000 16th Street, N.W., Suite 700, Washington, D.C., 20036-5705, and the telephone number is 202-331-0066.

## O.S.U. Students Beached in Columbus

(CPS) -- A company that offers spring break trips to students at about 100 college campuses may be investigated by the Ohio attorney general after it left 500 Ohio State University students

minute they would have to stay at The Voyager, four miles off the beach.

Minardo claimed Berry told him not to tell students of the switch until they were ready to embark.

*"There's no easy way to say this: It was total fraud..."*

"beached" in Columbus.

"Nothing like this has happened before," said Jan Berry, regional manager for Campus marketing Inc. (CMI), the Lincolnwood, Ill., firm that initially signed the 50 OSU students up to go to Daytona Beach, Fla., in March.

"There's no easy way to say this: it was total fraud," charged Dan Connors, one of two OSU students hired by CMI to sell spring break travel packages on campus.

"We have received complaints," confirmed Julie Graham of the state Attorney General's office. She added she could not comment on an ongoing probe.

OSU's student newspaper, "The Lantern," learned the company could face a fine of up to \$10,000 if it was doing business in Ohio illegally.

As CMI's campus representatives, OSU students Connors and Nick Minardo signed students up for the ill-starred trip.

Minardo said CMI had told him students would stay at two hotels -- The Texan and The International -- on the beach, but that Berry told him at the last

"It was bait-and-switch," Minardo contends. "Students don't like to be lied to." When he learned of the change in hotels, he decided to give the money back to students instead of sending it to CMI.

Berry says CMI canceled the Ohio State tour because she never got any of the money from Minardo.

CMI President Harold Vander Veen then "canceled the trip. We had to have reservations by (February) 24. None were sent by Ohio State. We didn't know if anyone was going or not, so it was necessary to cancel."

Minardo said he had been in daily contact with Berry, and that she knew he had the reservations.

Berry admits talking with Minardo. "I asked him to Federal Express the reservations in. He never sent them."

"CMI has a history of doing this," charged Connors. "They did the same thing in 1986 when they promised people rooms at a certain hotel then switched them to one 15 miles from the center of town."

Berry denied it happened previously.

## Student Senate

### Meeting

April 6, 1989 3:30 p.m.  
University Center, Nanticoke Rm . A

Registration problems/procedures, elections, & senior/faculty awards will be dicussed.



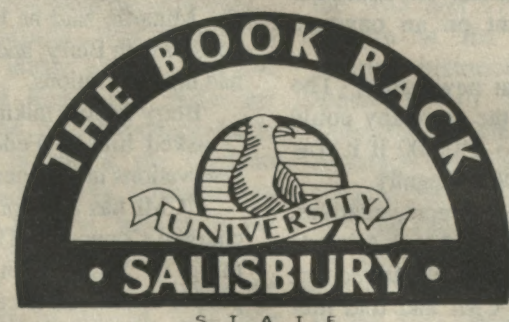
## Good Friends Make for Good Times



*John McSweeney enjoying a Thursday night at "The Phoenix."*



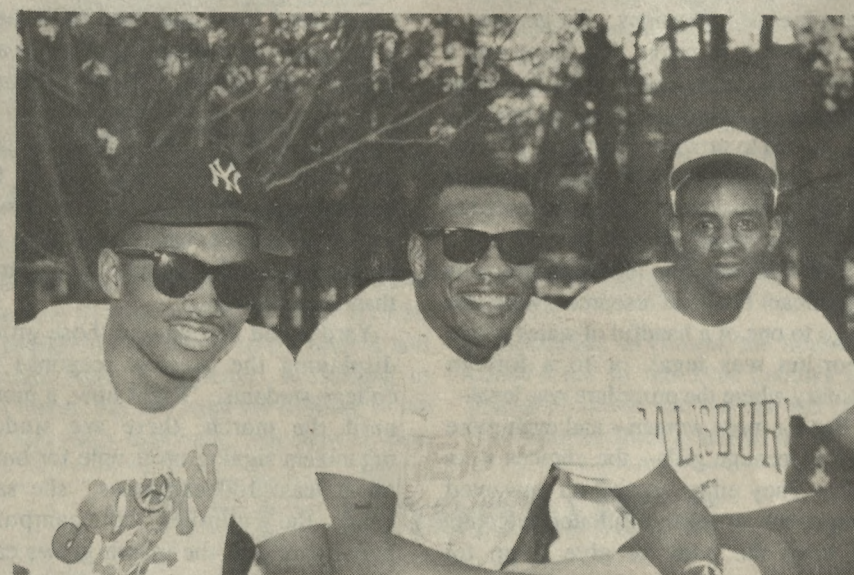
*Jed Ganslaw and Mark Jones get a little practice time in by Red Square.*



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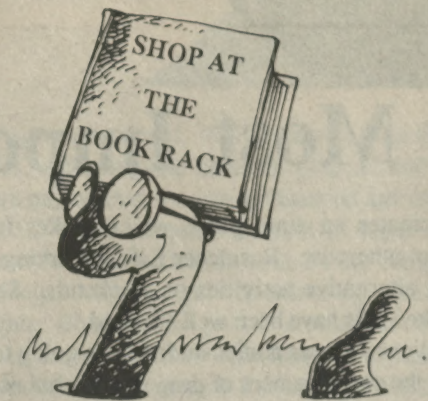
*Rob concentrates on honing his LAX skills.*



*Boyee....E.J. and crew hanging out by the University Center.*



*Robin Grovenor with her ever present smile at the Book Rack.*



*Laura O'Brien in search of the salvage tan.*



*Mike and Terry relax in the latest heat wave by Red Square.*



*Jacob Holdt discusses his "American Pictures" slide presentation in Holloway.*



*The Nanticoke crew and friends catch some rays.*



*"Electric" played in Nanticoke basement to a packed house.*

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# Education About Dependency Most Important

by David Lasher, Photography Editor

As college students we are all well aware of the use and often abuse of alcohol in our campus community, not to mention the recreational use of illegal drugs. Although the Flyer has presented varied viewpoints on drugs and certainly alcohol in the past, this is the first comprehensive look at these problems as they face our campus in this day and age of increased awareness and educating.

Just over two hours away our nation's capital is quickly becoming the murder capital of the United States. Although this capitol offense is starkly violent when compared to Salisbury, or on a smaller scale, our campus community, there are important similarities. In researching this issue, through interviews with Mr. Jim Phillips, Director of Public Safety, Captain Ronnie Stauffer, Operations Director for

the Salisbury City Police, Mrs. Brenda Hooks, Director of the Health Center, numerous students who both used and did not use illicit drugs and/or alcohol, it became apparent that there is a sizable drug culture at Salisbury State, not to mention the scope of the results of this use and abuse. A quick drive down Delaware Street in West Salisbury on a Friday night is enough to see the scourge of crack and other drugs in town. While cocaine, and its more potent derivative 'crack' as it is known on the street, do not seem to present major campus problems, marijuana

('pot', 'grass', 'weed', 'reefer', etc.) if not grown for use, is readily available in any quantity through a number of sources. More amazingly, the psychoactive hallucinogen LSD is also fairly easy to obtain. For under ten dollars a student can purchase 'acid' (more commonly for ingestion orally as a 'blotter', a 1/4 inch piece of paper soaked in LSD and dried). The students who are using the drug know of its potential dangerous side effects, but believe that the six to twelve hour trip involving auditory and visual hallucinations is worth the medical risk. LSD blocks the chemical processes occurring in nerve cell synapses before being reabsorbed by the cell. This can lead to flashbacks even years later as the chemicals are rereleased from cells in the users body. Marijuana use can lead to many of the same diseases found commonly among smokers including cancer. Reproductive and immune system problems are also found commonly among long term pot smokers.

More obvious is the destruction caused by students under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol. During the past semester, according to SSU Public Safety, aside from many alcohol violation reports being filed, eight assault and batteries were reported on the Salisbury State campus. Of the eight A & B's, it was determined that five involved alcohol and one involved drugs and alcohol (the specific drug(s) was not reported). Additionally there were twenty-three disorderly conduct violations reported, seventeen of which involved alcohol. Of the forty-five cases of vandalism reported five involved alcohol. It could not be determined if alcohol was involved in the remaining cases, although it is strongly suspect, according to Mr. Phillips. Additional information from public safety linked alcohol to both of the reported rapes last semester in at least one party of the couple.

Many alcohol violations and other resident hall infractions are handled directly by R.A.'s, without assistance from Public Safety. Accordingly, figures obtained from Dr. Kathy Groutt, Director of Residence Life, show the full extent of the effects of alcohol in hall incidents. From the fall of 1988 through March of 1989 three-hundred and fifty-nine judicial hearings were held by Residence Life. Of those one-hundred were identified as direct violations of the alcohol policy, as developed by the Dean of Students, in accordance with Maryland State law, and under the authority of President Bellavance. However, according to Dr. Groutt "many of the other incidents we deal with have alcohol as a part of the problem, but we might not be in a position to categorize it as clearly" as an alcohol violation. "So the '100' might seem low. We are aware of alcohol as a continuing thread through other policy

violations. Alcohol creates an atmosphere which makes it easier for things to happen which would not otherwise. Residence Life is working to cut into the typical party time by offering alternative activities on weekends. Several dances held in Wicomico and Nanticoke Halls have been well attended."

Mr. Phillips also believes that as adults students are going to have to make the decisions and live with the consequences of drug and alcohol use "I don't think stiffer penalties are the answer. I think education and awareness is our best shot at reducing alcohol and drug problems." More energy, more effort and resources are going towards informing students of the consequences of alcohol and drug use.

As for the the consequences, the use and abuse can have severe repercussions. Aside from judicial proceedings which can result in being kicked off campus, social restrictions, and campus service hours, not to mention the flag on your college record. Serious physical problems and injuries often result from alcohol and drug use. Almost without exception students started drinking previous to college. However, some students can't handle alcohol use in the less restricted college atmosphere. Students often develop alcohol and drug use problems as academic pressure builds, family problems develop, and peer pressure grows. Lifetime physical dependency is a stark possibility. Fortunately, there are several places for a students to turn should they feel that they have a drug or alcohol abuse problem. According to Mrs. Hooks, the health center can provide referrals for treatment. During the past semester only twelve students approached the health center with an admitted problem. Hooks added that it takes a lot of courage to send someone in to the health center. Generally the health center does not treat substance abusers, but evaluates the nature and seriousness of the problem before referring the person to a treatment or counseling facility, including New Beginnings, local community service groups, the Wicomico County Health Department addiction center, Alcoholics Anonymous, and Narcotics Anonymous. The student is again examined to determine how bad the problem is before appropriate treatment is provided. Trained graduate students are also used on campus to provide drug and alcohol counseling. One outlet for information and help on campus has been recently publicized, but is still not utilized to its full potential. The Lower Shore Resource Prevention Center, located on Choptank's first floor office (across from the mail room) is an information center for the four surrounding counties providing information on substance abuse, AIDS, and suicide prevention. Although the former director Susan Hamilton resigned to take a position with the Salisbury Nursing Home, Stephanie Long is currently operating the center Monday through Thursday, from 8:30am to 4:30pm. Additionally, the University Center's Office of Personal and Professional Development offers counseling services for substance abuse, and personal problems

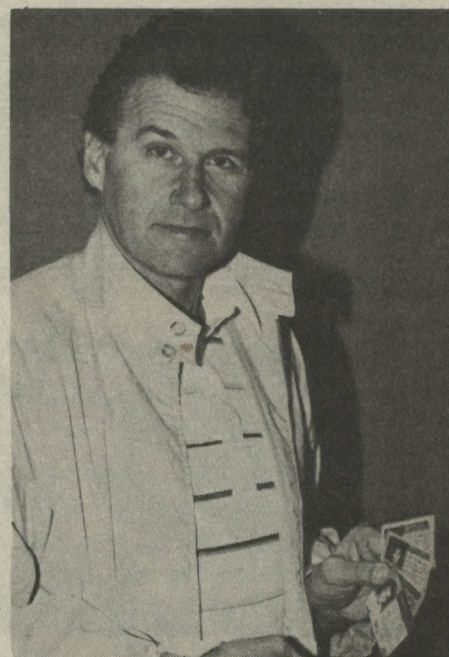


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Tom Brown, Liquor Board Investigator, with four of 125 confiscated I.D.'s.



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Thursday night ritual at the Phoenix.

through counselors Joe Andre and Bob McBrian.

Aside from physical dependency and its related problems, Mrs. Hooks and staff more often see physical injuries related to the previous nights drinking. gastric problems, sprains, and hand injuries are often treated by the Health Center. However, much more serious physical results, including sexually transmitted diseases, acquaintance rapes, and unwanted pregnancies, are often encountered. According to Health Center Statistics, sixty pregnancy tests were administered last semester. Of the sixty, twenty-two proved to be positive. Several of those were known to have involved alcohol, which can influence activities otherwise not partaken of.

Outside of the physical and mental problems associated with drug and alcohol use,

the legal obligations must also be considered. We all know of the severity of drunk driving and its consequences, including the death of over 25,000 people a year. Additionally, drunk drivers are paying ever increasing financial and criminal penalties.

With only 21% of the 1,575 on campus residents of legal drinking age, a multitude of counterfeit or borrowed identification exist on our campus (58% of full and part time students are of legal drinking age). In enforcing state and county law, the Wicomico County Liquor Board (through its investigators) is beefing up inspection and prosecution of students found with fake identification. One such investigator is Tom Brown, who is also a coach for the SSU football team. Since December, Brown has confiscated over 125 fraudulent I.D.'s from various bars and clubs frequented by college students. About 75% of those I.D.'s were confiscated from SSU students. I.D.'s borrowed from friends of drinking age made up 50%.

Thirty persons are pending trial in court due to the use of fraudulent identification. Using a fake ID can have serious consequences. A first offense garnishes up to a \$500 fine and or up to 30 days in jail. Second offense violators would receive a fine not to exceed \$1000 with the possibility of a sixty day jail term. Although Brown believes that most students are aware of the consequences, he wants them to know the Liquor Board is serious, and that they have a chance of getting caught now more than ever. Brown and other Liquor Board staff regularly make rounds of the 174 alcohol licensed facilities around the county. You can often see them out Thursday nights at clubs like the Phoenix, and the Circle Bar checking for policy violators, they carefully watch for underage drinkers and fake ID's. Brown estimates that for every fake ID he catches, 20 or more get by. With so many drinkers in the campus population its a never ending problem.

The Salisbury City police are also involved in cracking down on illegal drinking at parties in town, especially in the South Salisbury corridor. The corridor (the area



Photo by David Lasher,

Photography Editor

Free literature is available at many campus locations.

around Ohio, Hazel, and Smith streets) has a high population of college students. Since January 1st the department has responded to 55 calls (the majority of which involve college students) from neighbors bothered by loud music, public drinking, and crowds going to and from parties. In responding to complaints, city police normally give hosts one warning to quiet the party down. However, they will often

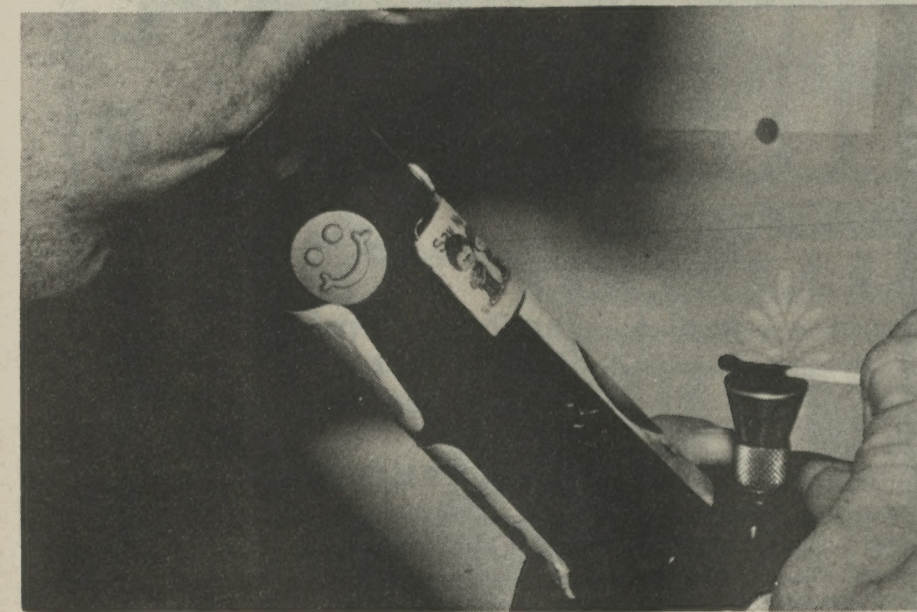


Photo by David Lasher, Photography Editor

A water pipe (bong) may be used to smoke Marijuana.

break up the party due to underage drinking and loud music, especially if they are called back to the same residence that evening or repeatedly during the semester. One residence on Isabella Street has been a regular offender having received several complaints from nearby landowners, according to Captain Stauffer. In cases like this

the city police can charge the tenants present with a civil citation carrying a penalty of up to \$500 in fines plus up to ninety days in jail. Additionally they can also charge the residents with more severe sanctions, which can involve arrest, including disorderly conduct, disorderly house, disorderly- inciting a riot, and more serious



Photo by David Lasher, Photography Editor

Marijuana buds.

offenses like contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Although the police realize the parties are in good fun to socialize and blow off steam, when they intrude upon other citizens and violate the law they must act upon the problem. Captain Stauffer has also worked with the Town Student Coalition in trying to reach a viable solution to these and other problems between students and the city.

Alcohol in one form or another and drugs of all sorts have been around for centuries. This generation has a lot of problems to deal with all the worldly problems, the youth culture of the 80's including fads like XTC (a designer drug), 'acid' house clubs with the famous yellow smiley face logo, and potent derivatives of existing drugs like crack from cocaine. Illegal alcohol use is an accepted and expected fact of life among this generation, especially among college students. The risks are there. Today there are more alcoholics than ever, especially among college age students. The drinking population continues to get younger.

If you or someone you know has a problem with alcohol or drug use there is help available on or off campus. The alternatives, as discussed, are bleak. One common goal among the officials dealing with alcohol and drug use among the campus community is their desire to educate the student body. If you drink, know the facts. Abusing drugs and alcohol is not worth the consequences. Please see the alcohol quick quiz on this page. If you answer yes to two or more questions you could have a substance abuse problem.

## Alcohol Quick Quiz

1. Does drinking cause you to miss work or school?
2. When you drink do you feel more confident and less shy?
3. Has your drinking affected other's opinions of your character?
4. Have you drank to escape from home, work or school problems?
5. Do you become bothered when someone points out that they think you drink too much?
6. Do you need a drink before you go out to, or during a social occasion?
7. Has buying alcohol ever gotten you into money troubles?
8. Has your drinking caused you to loose friends?
9. Do you drink more than your friends do?
10. Do you drink until the bottle is empty?
11. Has your drinking caused you to have a loss of memory?
12. Have you ever ended up in jail or in the hospital from drinking and driving?
13. Do you get irritated when you sit through classes or lectures on drinking?
14. Do you have a problem with alcohol?



## On The Bookshelf

### *Let The Band Play Dixie*

by Jim Bergevin, Columnist

Another historical fiction writer, by the name of Lawrence Wells, has recently come to my attention. Wells has written two books of fiction, the first is *Rommel and the Rebel* (1986), and his most recent novel, *Let the Band Play Dixie*, which was published just over a year ago in hardcover. Wells has also edited three sports albums - *Football Powers of the South*, *Ole Miss Football*, and *Legend in Crimson*. He also operates Yoknapatawpha Press with his wife in Oxford, Mississippi.

Arno "The Zipper" Ziprenian has "misappropriated" twenty-five thousand dollars belonging to Richard Canfield, who also happens to own one of the largest gambling empires in the United States and is known as the Faro King. Arno is on the verge of being caught by Canfield's hitmen in 1896, Philadelphia, when he hits upon a brilliant idea to save his skin. Canfield has everything except respect in the public eye. Arno plans to give that respect to Canfield by having him sponsor the first annual football game between the North and South. Canfield agrees to the plan, as long as Arno organizes the entire event

and keeps it clean as a whistle. If he doesn't, he will find himself at the bottom of the East River.

And so it goes. Arno sets the game to be played on December 21 at 1 p. m. in Franklin Field. Walter Camp, head of the All-America Football Committee, is supervising the event. Honorary co-chairmen are James Lonstreet, an ex-Confederate General, and Daniel Sickles. The Northern coaches are Amos Stagg, Phil King, and George Woodruff; John Heisman and Glenn Warner are coaching the South's team. The result is the most fun, wild, and fascinating football game ever played.

Lawrence Wells has written a beautiful book under the title of *Let the Band Play Dixie*. The book is highlighted by an all-black team with a woman coach and the efforts of Canfield's hitmen to jinx the game and pin the blame on Arno "The Zipper" Ziprenian. *Dixie* will be enjoyed by historical fiction readers and football fans alike.

*Let the Band Play Dixie* is 391 pages long and currently available in hardcover for \$17.95. It is not as yet available in paperback.

## Music News

### Spring Releases

by Susan Harris, Entertainment Editor

As warmer temperatures and longer days begin, spring record releases start to grow as well. Several familiar artists have released new material for the spring season in hopes for another successful album.

One of the most popular releases is the double CD *Depeche Mode 101-Live* (Depeche Mode) which has been sold out in some stores, due to its unexpected demand. The soundtrack to

Howard Jones (*Across the Line*), Julian Lennon (*Mr. Jordan*), and the Violent Femmes (*Violent Femmes 3*) have released new albums as well.

Newer artists, or ones that are not as well known, has captured recognition from their new records also. Tanita Tikaram's album, *Ancient Heart* sounds similar to Toni Child's work and has a rhythmic, raspy folk-pop sound to it.

Another uprising name is Enya, whose album *Watermark* can only be described as beautiful. Enya's calm,

**Madonna's new album, *Like A Prayer* rocketed up the charts as well in 3 weeks...**


*Rainman*, containing such songs like "Iko Iko" and "Scatterings of Africa," has also made its way up the charts.

Madonna's new album, *Like A Prayer* rocketed up the charts as well in just three weeks, and is probably the most sold new release and overall album. *Like a Prayer* is not as dance-oriented as her previous albums, and has a little something of everything in it, including a duo with Prince.

rich, relaxing voice may be recognized in her semi-known single, "Orinco Flow."

Also Jodi Watley and Motley Crue are to release new albums soon. Debbie Gibson's *Electric Youth*, Milli Vanilli's *Girl You Know It's True*, and Fine Young Cannibal's *Raw and the Cook*, which were released earlier are still also extremely popular, according to Sam Goody's in the Salisbury Mall.

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## Spring Fling Dance

by Susan Harris, Entertainment Editor

SSPB will present a semi-formal dance, Friday April 7 from 9 pm to 1 am at the Wicomico Room in the University Center. The dances theme,

"Club Flamingo," will be the grand finale of Spring Fling week. Tickets are \$4 per person, \$7 a couple. Music will be provided by Salisbury's own Y-NOT and WSUR.

### Capital Centre- Largo, MD

April 18 REM (sold out)  
28 Cinderella and the Bullet Boys

### Warner Theatre- Wash., D.C.

April 6 The Replacements  
12 David Crosby  
17 Violent Femmes

### Shriver Hall- John's Hopkins U.

April 10 Y-NOT & The Fixx

### Lyric-Baltimore, MD

April 18 Robert Cray Band

by Susan Harris,  
Entertainment Editor

UPDATE

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## Gulls Off to a Good Start With a 4-3 Record

by Rick Thornton, Sports Editor

Despite having nine of its first 16 games called off due to the weather, the Seagull baseball team has put together some good performances and heads into April with a 4-3 record.

Opening day occurred a week later than it was originally scheduled. Kean visited SSU and the teams split a twin-bill. SSU claimed 7-6 victory as Chris Manouse knocked in two runs in the final inning with two men out. Fred Spano picked up the victory on the mound for Salisbury. Kean rebounded to beat the Gulls 7-6 in the later game.

The next day the Gulls hosted Rutgers-Camden and took it on the chin 11-1. They bounced back on March 15 when they traveled to Virginia Beach and knocked off Virginia Wesleyan 7-2. Mike Shockley went 3 for 6 at the plate with 2 RBI. Mike Marinelli was 2 for 6

and drove two runs in as well. Mark Perry went the distance and raised his record to 1-0.

SSU left for their Spring Break trip on the 17th. Unfortunately, the bad weather continued and several of their scheduled games were canceled. In the games they did play, Salisbury rallied to beat Hampden-Sydney 11-10 and dropped a 12-4 decision to Ferrum.

In the Hampden-Sydney game Salisbury's opponent scored 7 times before the Gulls got a man across the plate. But second baseman Scott Reeling went 3 for 4 with 7 RBI's and his grand slam in the eighth inning helped lift SSU over the Eagles 11-10. Brad Beck got the win.

Ferrum jumped out to a 6-0 lead on the Gulls and never looked back. Salisbury committed 7 errors in the 12-4 loss.

Salisbury returned to action versus



Curt Buating approaching first base at a recent home game. Photo by Andrew Day.

the Wesley Wolverines in Dover on March 29. Mark Perry, once again, went the distance and snatched his second victory of the '89 season. Frank Szymanski knocked in two runs in his five trips to the plate. The Gull's overall record improved to 4-3.

Perry leads Salisbury's pitching staff with his 2-0 record and 1.17 ERA. Offensively, Chris Manouse heads the corps with his .400 average; Russ Smith, Frank Szymanski, and Scott Reeling all check in with average over .300.

## SSU Track Team

by Wayne Ackerson, Staff Writer

The SSU Track team has competed in two meets thus far, with pleasing results. At the Hampton Relays, warm weather and good conditions provided for a favorable debut.

The Men's Distance Medley relay team turned a 10:25.9 to finish second, while the 4x1600 meter relay squad placed fourth, consisting of David Atlas, Kevin Goode, Steve Lambe, and Doug Mock. Atlas was also a member of the sixth place mile relay team, joining Brendan Behan, Robert McKenzie, and Scott Potoma.

The next weekend the team traveled to Mary Washington, for the Battleground Relays, where positive things continued to happen. Doug

Mock placed second in the 5000 meter run with a track-PR of 15:20. Mock was on a pace to qualify for Nationals, but slowed later. Stephanie Brown finished first and set a school record in the women's 10,000 meter run, and also scampered to a 12:18 finish in the 3000 in her track debut. Kim Hatler managed fourth place in the 100 meters and the long jump while garnering fifth in the triple jump.

Finishing fourth was the Men's 4x400 relay, while the 4x200 team took sixth.

Both the Men's and Women's squads competed last weekend at Christopher Newport in Newport News, and will host their first home meet in several years on April 8.

## Winter Sports Banquet

by Rick Thornton, Sports Editor

Sunday March 5 saw the Winter Sports Awards banquet honor Salisbury State athletes. The winter sports highlighted were men's and women's basketball, wrestling, and swimming.

Andre Foreman claimed the Most Valuable Player award for the men's basketball teams. During his sophomore season Foreman set the record for single season scoring. The Gulls forced a one game playoff with Frostburg State but failed to qualify for the ESAC tournament.

It was no surprise that Dawn Webb took the MVP for women's basketball. Webb led the Lady Gulls into the ESAC tournament averaging 22.1 points and 17.7 rebounds. Webb's performance was good enough to earn her a nomination as an All-American.

Swimming's Most Valuable Player was Mary Jo Tantalo. Tantalo's season was highlighted by participating in four first-place victories against Goucher. SSU won the meet 60-59.

Jimmy Nestor was named the Most Valuable Player on the Gull's wrestling team. Nestor overcame an early season hamstring injury to turn in a fine season and advance to Regional Competition.

Sports Information Director Barry Packer announced his athletes of the week for the winter sports participants. Here is a list of the athletes recognized:

Week 1 Dawn Webb, Andre Foreman  
Week 2 Kim Demar, Heather Van Heusen  
Week 3 Christy Iveson, Dave Byer  
Week 4 Sandy Jankevicius, Neil Benz  
Week 5 Vicki Miller, Joe McCahon  
Week 6 Bernadette Laird, Russell Springman

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## Men's Lacrosse

by Jamie Bentkowski, Staff Writer

The SSU's men's lacrosse team, now 4-3, downed visiting 5th ranked Denison 13-6 last Saturday at Sea Gull Stadium. The Gulls have now won four of their five last games, just falling short to Nazareth 11-17 earlier last week.

Fast action play began when the men from Denison punched in a quick goal pass goalie Scott Bentkowski only 2:03 into the game. However, the Gulls fought right back only seconds later to tie it with a goal by Bucky Sharretts on an assist from Joe Lynch 2:26 into the game.

The Gulls went on scoring four

straight unanswered goals to end the first quarter of play 5-2. By half-time, the Gulls were up 9-4 and closing in rapidly with another victory.

Jim Berquist, who recently broke the all-time assist record at Salisbury, led the pack with four goals while Bucky Sharretts added three goals of his own.

Transfer attackman Rick Berkman also pounded in one and contributed two assists as did midfielder Joe Lynch, one goal and three assists.

Other single goal scorers were Geoff Abere, Kent Case, Ben Carroll and Ben Bradner.

Goalie Scott Bentkowski ended a fantastic game with 11 saves.

## Women's Softball

by Rick Thornton, Sports Editor

Salisbury State's softball team has jumped out to a quick start. The women's team is currently 7-1 and has claimed one tournament championship thus far.

A big part of the Gull's success stems from pitcher Terri Sharpless. In her 30 innings of work, Sharpless has scattered only 15 hits, struck out 38, while only walking three. And to go along with her 4-1 record, she has a

Salisbury slipped by Western Maryland in the first round thanks to a game-winning RBI by Tina Dejaco in the bottom of the sixth. Salisbury's luck ran out in the second round though as they dropped a 1-0 decision to Shepherd. This game was called in the fifth inning due to a 75 minute time limit set by tournament officials.

Salisbury swept a doubleheader from Shenandoah on March 19. The first game saw Terri Sharpless get her fourth win of the season in a 4-0 Gull's

*The first game saw Terri Sharpless get her fourth win of the season in a 4-0 Gull's victory.*

0.00 earned run average. Amy Geppi has helped the cause sporting a 3-0 record and a 1.17 ERA.

To start the season Salisbury traveled to Virginia Beach to play in the Va. Wesleyan tournament. Three straight victories over the likes of Christopher Newport, St. Andrews, and host Va. Wesleyans enabled the Gulls to capture first place.

The next venture for SSU came in the Eastern Mennonite Tourney.

victory. In the second game SSU scored 14 runs in the top of the first and coasted to the win 21-5. Amy Geppi improved her pitching record to 3-0. Kristy Keil led the Gulls offensively going 4 of 5 at the plate and driving in 7 runs. Keil leads the team in hitting with a .478 average. Debbie Clarke's pace of .471 is second for the club which overall is batting .324 and outscoring opponents 51-15.

**Flyer Meeting**  
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### TRACK AND FIELD

April 8 SALISBURY INVITATIONAL TBA

### SOFTBALL

April 8	Wilmington College	1:00
April 11	Wesley College	1:00
April 13	Catholic University	3:00
April 16	Trenton State	1:00

### WOMEN'S LACROSSE

April 13	Washington College	4:30
April 18	Georgetown	4:00

### MEN'S LACROSSE

April 5	Kutztown	4:00
April 15	West Chester	2:00

### BASEBALL

April 8	Wilmington	1:00
April 11	Christopher Newport	3:00
April 15	Virginia Wesleyan	1:00

### MEN'S TENNIS

April 13	Christopher Newport	3:00
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### WOMEN'S TENNIS

April 16	Catholic University	1:00
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(All games listed are at home)



# SSU Tennis Team

by Trey Webb, Staff Writer

"This year's team is probably the best that I've ever coached," said SSU's head tennis coach Dean Burroughs. Burroughs, the Middle Atlantic States coach of the year in 1988, said that this year's team strengths are its depth and its well defined double's team. Burroughs, who has coached some "great" teams (19-2 in 1985 and a national ranked team in 1977), said "We have a lot of hard workers and if we focus on one game at a time, I don't think that reaching the National tournament is an unrealistic goal."

This year's squad is lead by senior Mark Buzzell of Frederick, Md. Buzzell, the team's number one player and a four-year starter, is only three victories away from breaking the school's all-time record for singles victories. The record is held by Larry Knopf (class of '79) with 56 match wins. Buzzell is paired with another senior, John Trimp, to make up the team's number one doubles team.

The starting line-up is very consistent and stacked with quality veteran players. Matt Herman, a transfer student from North Carolina is an excellent young player with a lot of tournament experiences. The team is captained by another senior, Mike Horvath. Horvath's doubles partner is

sophomore stand out Trey Moore.

Last season the men's tennis team had its first losing season ever under Coach Burroughs. Moore, who was the team's number one player last season, said, "Everybody's really excited right now, my attitude is a 100% better than it was last year!" Moore's enthusiasm is being shaved by everybody. Buzzell said, "I even look forward to coming to practice this year."

This year's starting line up is completed with the addition of junior Rich Benitez. Coach Burroughs feels that one of the strengths with this year's team is in its depth. Freshmen David

*The starting line-up is very consistent and stacked with quality veteran players.*

Hardesty and Brian White are playing quality tennis and could enter the starting line up before the end of their first season.

The team is off to a 3 and 2 start. During their "Spring Break" tour, the team fell to two division I tennis school (UNC- Wilmington 6-3 and Francis Marion 5-3), but it remains undefeated in Division III play.

The team will play in the ESAC tournament at the end of the season.

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## PERSONALS

Where's Bon Jovi?

Play some ZEPPELIN Steve!!!!  
Whiskey Women

Stevie Nicks will always reign!

Whit-"Let the Choir Sing"

Dreux- I think a new craze has started...peanut butter everywhere!!

HB and LC-- there are some pitchers with our names on them. -SD

Whit and Dud- - I deserve a hand, I haven't fallen in two whole weeks.  
Your roommate with the bruises

SO-- Cancer and Taurus are sexually compatible? What do you say about that?

Chris: Bless your cotton pickin' heart!  
Lil' Buddy

## PERSONALS

Where's the B-man Chris? Yowza?!

Tim, Next time we go to Hardee's at 6 AM you're going with us?  
WHISKEY WOMEN

Mrs. Bongioni: next time wh have to hit the Hilton & visit our huddies.  
--Mrs. Bryan or Mrs. Sambora  
(Depending on the day)

DANA-DANE-  
Hope it works with Tommy!!  
Luv Always- - PEBBLES

Rachel- Take A Shower!

Rich in 2C3- - You're wanted!!

GREG SMITH, I'M CALLING YOU!  
-THAT GIRL FROM HOME!

Therese, Thanks for getting my "Obsession Man!"  
Love, Sunshine

Penny, Who's this John Lemm guy I've been hearing so much about? What's that on your finger? I don't think I like him, or you, or mom. I'm not going to Bethany!

-the list girl

Hey girls in 1F Let's play "I Never" but we have to get more Brewhaus!!

Pebbles found her BamBam.

Danell, Let's DANCE!  
- - Sunshine Fu

Dana....Hey party buddy! Let's take a road trip to California. But Don't rip out anymore hearts!

Karen

Girls on Maryland Avenue-- Can't wait 'til happy hour. Miss you guys... from your old roomies in 1F.

Chrystal and Donna - Tuesday night-So Co!!

SLOTCH

BUTKUS...DID YOU TAKE YOUR SARCASM PILL TODAY?

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May the fantastic-looking babe live on!

Debbie - - What a lovely red dress.  
---Dornell

Dornell's Birthday is April 15, Remember!

Jamie and Debbie- - Here in print together!!!

Michele--are you sure you will win the bet?  
Mitch

## PERSONALS

Nick - get those rods ready, it's time to go fishing!!!!

FRIDAY MORNING FRENZY!!!!!!!!!!!!

Still hot for Tator!!!

Surf Dog, I wanna know what you like.

Girl E Girl E

Hey A, Thanks for helping me with my paper. Your Sis

I'm ready for SUMMER!!!!!!!!

It's OK M.M She'll stop soon. Until then, turn the other way and show your smile.

--S the Greek

To the door slammers on my floor: HOLD it or DON'T even open it!

F. When's the C-N-C gonna show up? But I still love you with all my heart, and can't wait until we're together.  
Love, C.

Girl E Girl E, I know who you are. You can use your real name now.  
The Private I

3 Speed, We're gonna go on a beach run. Just get your bike in gear and do't fall over.

-Magenta Specialized

Baby K, It's better in the Bahamas!  
My Adidas

Cathy- What about that project??

Cathy- Help- I need a new project!! What about the scooter? Chris

Dan- CONGRATULATIONS!! Chris

Inmate 4A3: You don't move me anymore! Sugar Magnolia

Holly- I'll miss you!! I hope I can do as great a job as you have!!  
Love, Charla

Wiskas- How about some dirty dancing? We can have some cheese puffs and water afterwards.

Love, Steve

Tim- "Real hugs" always make my day!! Love, Charla

Charla- When am I going to hear your singing debut? You sing me yours, I'll sing you mine.

Love, Tim

DEB AND MUCHO- Thanks a million you're lifesavers- for real!! Mucho cervasas para tu!! Flash







# Elvis, You Know, The King Of Rock&Roll And Roy Orbison To Be Resurrected On SSV's Campus, Mercy!!!

Orbison. My first question, obviously, was "Why did you fake your death?" To which he replied, "I got an interesting night action. But, that doesn't mean years younger. But, that doesn't mean they miss out on any of the Thursday album, "Mystery Girl," released this past February.

Traveling Wilburys, and had his latest album, "Mystery Girl," released this past February.

We all have heard the stories. The stories I am referring to are the reported sightings of Rock King Elvis Presley, The King died in August of 1977 and reported seeing him in places like grocery stores and the dens of their own houses. I long ago dismissed these stories, firmly convincing myself that the King was truly laid to rest twelve years ago. But, that was until I discovered the Great One Himself in the

basement of a dorm building one early March night. After the initial shock of not only seeing the King in person, but actually alive and breathing, I was shocked once again by discovering the identity of his companion. It was none other than Roy Orbison. Orbison was... well known for his high singing voice, dark clothes, and sunglasses. Just before he "died" this past winter, Orbison had sung with the newly formed group called The

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## Slasher Shot From Ladie's Room

by ALDott

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John Gunner, who directs the UMES Campus Police, told the Lyer, "We saw Slasher running away and told him to stop. When he didn't, two officers ran after him and warned him that they would shoot if he didn't stop. When he jumped on an all-terrain bicycle, we thought we'd lost him."

Lyer. "I came into the restroom and he Policewoman Cheryl Smith told the ladies' restroom of an academic building. Slasher was finally cornered in the chased Slasher in a little blue buggy. Other officers were called in and bicycle, we thought we'd lost him."



## Employee of the Month Dan Leaves

Recently, Dan Leaves, a Flyer Production Asst., was named Flyer Employee of the week. When asked to comment, Dan said he felt "overwhelmed by the award". Not only does the award include a certificate, but also a red Porsche 911s, a year supply of ToFu, and all the copy he could ever hope to layout.

## Y-NOT? To Play For Michael Jackson

by Some One, we're not sure who

to have his American celebration this May at Walt Disney World, featuring three college bands: one from Los Angeles, New York, and, of course, Y-Not? explained. "It at first sounded like a girl, so I thought it may be a fan - but then I realized it was him. It was Michael Jackson."

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really liked our music," Paul continued, "and he wanted us to play for his birthday party. I just couldn't believe it."

## Girls of the ESAC Playboy To Shoot

by Spider Webb, Some Guy

Hugh Hefner's Playboy Magazine has announced that they will include girls from the big universities, but also the campus communities' attitudes seem to be very positive. Senior Duncan MacLellan said, "It's about time we choose three or four girls from each of the five ESAC schools. Each girl will receive one thousand dollars for her little exposure!" One professor, who wished to remain anonymous said, "I think it's great, the girls should be allowed to do anything they want."

## Flyer Photo Guy Gunned Down

by ALDott

UMES Campus Police blew a "neato" hole in Lyer. Photography Editor Evan Slasher when he ran from the scene of an illegal bike parking area. Slasher is being held in police custody at the hospital and will be put in jail when he is released from the hospital. He has been charged with several counts of locking a bicycle in an unauthorized area.

Congratulations! To Charla Ceilings (aka, Walls) who recently was appointed to the position of Flyer Production Manager! You'll do a great job!

-Your favorite ex-boss

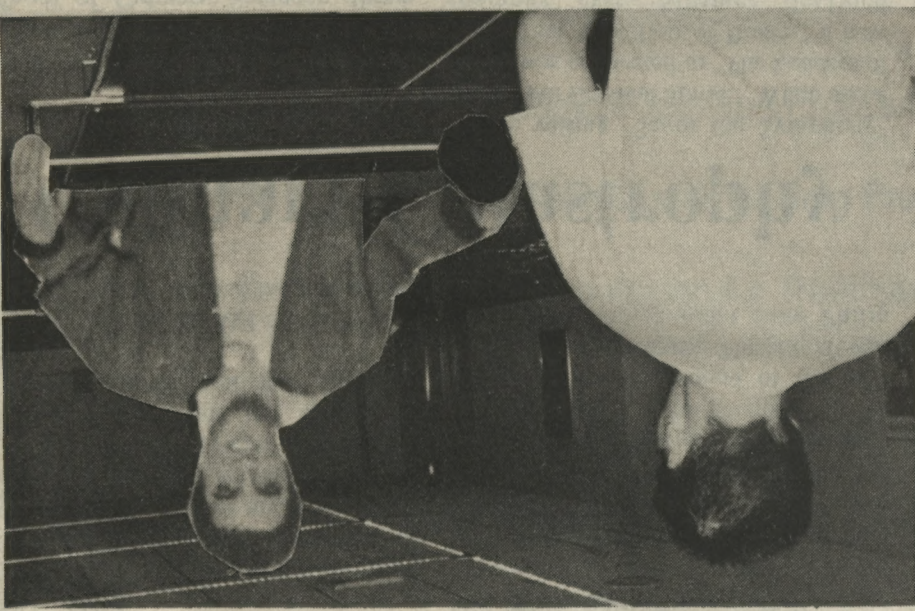


Photo by David Lasher, Photography Editor Elvis gets in a little ping-pong at the SSV game room with an unsuspecting student.

occasionally at the Phoenix, disguised as college students, of course. Before I left Elvis and Roy to return to listening to WSUR, I asked them when we can expect their resurrection. Elvis answered by saying that they should be back by late 1991, when they release their first collaborative LP.

STRIP TEASE CONTEST to be held in Tawes Hall April 14th beginning at 9:30pm. It is just part of the fun and games to be held that Friday night to celebrate the eventual destruction of Tawes Gymnasium. It is rumored that President Bellavance and V. President of academic affairs, K. Nelson Butler will be participating in a muscle flexing contest immediately following the strip show. Be there or be square!!



Come one, Come All  
To the 1st Annual

Belleavance BBQ

Your President cordially  
invites you to attend a

backyard gala at his home

Sat. April 1, 1989. The menu

includes: 10 kegs of beer,

50 bushels of crabs, and of

course, assorted ice cream

treats. Door prizes include

Mercedes Benzs to the first

10 students who come

dressed as their favorite

faculty administrator. There

will much fun and

merriment to be had by all!

Announcement...

We are sorry to announce  
that this year's May

Graduation Ceremony has  
been cancelled. The faculty

voted overwhelmingly in  
favor of banning the

ceremony due to the rude  
and obnoxious behavior of

the crowd in the past.



All students graduating in  
May can stop by the library  
and xerox the blank  
diploma on reserve and fill  
in the blanks themselves.

(If the machines work)

The Lyer Staff

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Allah Barnes

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Debbie "Hi Ya Sailor" Thompson

We don't know who he is but he stole our van  
Robert "Raw" Heid

Cheer Leading Section  
Rick "You Ruined My Story" Thornton,  
Kathy Balogna, Jamie Get Bentkowski

Resident Fasist  
Evan Slasher

Moralist Party  
Chris Llinas, Jim Bergevin

"I'm Calm! I'm Calm!"  
Holly Leat

We don't know who they are  
Brian Price, Andrew Night & Day, Cheryl Devine

We don't know who they are but they get paid  
Danny Leve, Charla Ceiling, Steve Geishecker

Fashion Consultants  
Brenda Delauter, Mitch Rosenwald

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the slanderous, low, demeaning, vulturous, adulterous, malignant  
portion of the Flyer. Lets face it, the people who work for the Lyer have to  
stand on a ladder to scratch a snakes belly. But, anyway--here it  
is--take it or leave it. In fact we don't care if you like it or not! As far as  
that's concerned you can cram it if you want to! Who gave you the right  
to judge us? Where did you come from? New Jersey? You should be  
glad we can't see you, you.....!!!!!!





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## Bellavance Test Rides New Science Project in Devilbiss

